

Athletic Night IV to Be Held on Saturday Night

Championships to Be Contested In Swimming and Wrestling

With that annual McGill disease, winter carnivals, safely cured for another year, and most of the students settling down to the task of tackling the books, Athletics Night IV offers McGillians their last chance of seeing most of the varsity athletics teams in action.

This entertaining evening is scheduled to take place this Saturday, February 28, at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The first event is set for a 7 p.m. start, but keeping in line with the established policy, most activities will commence at the hour of eight.

Highlighting the festivities will be the two championships being contested in swimming and wrestling. Considering the limited amount of championships decided during the winter season, two of them held under the same roof on the same evening is quite a feat.

In the new Memorial Pool, the local mermen will be out to re-

By MITCH KLEIN

capture the title they relinquished to Toronto. Varsity will be on hand to defend their laurels, as will be the Mustangs of Western. Although they have dropped six straight meets, the Red and White are conceded more than an outside chance of taking all the spoils, as most of their competition has been against top-flight American swimmers.

The McGill wrestling team, is the other Redman squad entered in competition for intercollegiate honours. There are five squads slated to vie for the championship. These are Queens, Western, Toronto, O. A. C. and McGill. Western captured the title last year, but are in for stiff opposition from the local grapplers. The tourney is a two day affair, which will be climaxed by the finals Saturday night.

The main court will be occupied by both of McGill's intercollegiate basketball quintets.

The senior Redmen are set to go against the Gaels of Kingston. Queens defeated McGill earlier in the season by eight points, 58-50, and the Red and White are out to avenge this setback.

Proceeding the senior game, the Intermediates are scheduled to play the University of Montreal in a regular league fixture. The little Redmen still have a mathematical chance of coping league honours, and are practising hard for this tilt.

This is the one feature of the program that is set to start at 7 p.m.

ASUS Seeks Representative

In the plea for nominations, notice was given that the deadline for handing in nominations for ASUS would be extended until Thursday. However it was not mentioned that the position of Athletic Representative for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society would also be contested. The nominees must be male undergraduates from any year in the faculties. Nominations for this and other positions must be handed in to George at the Tuck Shop in the Union by 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Semi-finalists for ASUS Cup Emerge After Hard Discussion

By RUTH DICKSTEIN

Joe Nuss and Harvey Yarosky, speaking for the negative in the Arts and Science Cup Debate yesterday noon defeated the affirmative, Ed Blanshoy and Gerald Rubin, to become the second year semi-finalists in the Competition.

In defining the topic: "Resolved that Socialized Medicine be Introduced in Canada", Gerald Rubin, first speaker for the affirmative, pointed out that a system was being advocated whereby Canada could adopt complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense. However, he stressed that people were not obligated to this service, but could pick their own private doctors at their own expense.

Rubin asserted that today's system involved unfair variability of salaries. That this was influential was proved by the fact that the cities, which hold only 28% of the population of Canada, were served by 50% of all nurses and doctors, because of the ability of city people to pay higher prices than country folk. Socialized Medicine, he said, would do away with the differences in salary, and so with the concentration of medical men in cities.

Harvey Yarosky, first speaker for

the negative, criticized the affirmative's stand, claiming that they were advocating an incomplete system of socialized medicine, whereby the medical profession would be split into two groups, one group working for the government, the other for themselves. This he said, would be both impractical and impossible.

Yarosky pointed out that Canada could not afford to nationalize medicine, since the government has maximum expenses. However, he proposed a plan already successful in the province of New Brunswick, which would relieve the concentration of doctors in the cities and bring them out to the country by subsidizing country doctors.

Ed Blanshoy, second speaker for the affirmative, stated that the most important function of the government is to provide for sanitary conditions for healthy people. The best way to do this is to socialize medicine. In showing that Canada is ready to adopt this system, Blanshoy mentioned the success of sanatoriums built by the government.

Blanshoy showed the success of a system of socialized medicine available here at McGill, where every student, on payment of a fee incorporated in the general registration fee, receives free medical service throughout the academic year. This statement, however, he also mentioned the greater choice of doctors available to all citizens, rich or poor, since ability to pay higher fees would be unnecessary under socialized medicine.

Joe Nuss, second speaker for the negative, argued that not only would the nationalization of medicine be impractical, but also impossible. Under the British North American Act such a move by the government must be agreed upon by the provinces. According to an extensive survey, only three provinces — Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta — approved, although the other provinces suggested subsidy where necessary.

Nuss pointed out the failure of socialized medicine in England, where a doctor now receives an average of \$240 per patient per year and a barber \$250. He further argued that under socialized medicine doctors become employees of the government, and consequently there would always be the threat of potential strikes.

A & S Final Exams Will Be in Gym

This spring, all Arts and Science final examinations will be written in the Gymnasium.

Registrar T. H. Matthews yesterday announced to The Daily that in future Arts and Science final examinations will be written in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory.

This system, in which 700 students will write different examinations in the same room will be, according to an official of the Registrar's Office "easier for students and more convenient for everyone." Formerly, Arts and Science examinations were written in many rooms in both the Arts and Engineering Buildings.

The Engineers will continue to write in the Engineering Building, with the possible exception of some first year courses which the En-

gineers take with Arts and Science students.

Special tables, which, according to Dr. Matthews, are "steady as billiard tables" have been purchased and will be set out in the gym, 700 in all. Dr. Matthews also pointed out that there would be plenty of space and said that the lighting in the gym is good for writing examinations. It is possible he added, that the swimming pool may be opened after exams to allow students to "cool off" after their collective ordeal.

Dr. Matthews recalled that 30 years ago, when he was an undergraduate, all male Arts students wrote their exams together in the old Molson Hall. This system is now in use at Macdonald College, Dr. Matthews continued, and seems to be working quite well.

Union Constitution Up for Students' Society Meeting

Important changes in the Union constitution will be discussed at a meeting of the Students' Society on Thursday at 12.15 p.m.

The revised constitution of the McGill Union House Committee widens the purposes of the old one, simplifies its amending process, and changes the name of the committee to the McGill Students' Union House Committee.

All twelve o'clock lectures have been cancelled in order that students might attend the meeting.

A quorum of three hundred is necessary to formally discuss the motion.

Mel Rothman, President of the Students' Society, last night issued a statement urging all students to come to the meeting. "The Changes in the Union House Committee Constitution can have a significant effect on student affairs. It should, therefore, be in the interest of every student to attend the Student's Society meeting especially since the University has cancelled all twelve o'clock lectures for the occasion", Rothman said.

PURPOSE

The revised constitution extends the purpose of the Committee to include the co-ordination of an undergraduate social, cultural and athletic programme. To do this a Women's Vice-President, a Social Events Director, an Equipment Pool Director and a New Union House Committee Chairman will be added as members of the Union Committee.

To provide for continuity of direction of management of the Union both the Women's Vice-President will be elected in the December elections.

In 1948 to take care of a defective situation, women were admitted to the Men's Union. Up to now the President of the Women's Union has sat as an ex-officio member of the Union House Committee. In the future both she and the President of the Students' Athletic Council will sit on the Committee to help co-ordinate campus activities and help the Committee handle many of the "Internal Affairs" of the Students' Society.

AMENDMENTS

Because of the fact that the present constitution has not been amended since 1929 proves that it is outdated and this is largely due to the fact that the amending process is too difficult. The revised constitution says that amendments "may be made by a two-thirds majority of the Students' Executive Council on the recommendation of the Union House Committee, providing that notice of such amendment shall have appeared twice in The Daily at least two weeks previous to the Council meeting at which it is to be voted upon."

Daily Meeting

There will be an important meeting for all Daily staffers today at 4 p.m. in the New Club Room of The Union, the Managing Board announced last night. Items on the agenda include awards, promotions, the forthcoming banquet and policy matters concerning the final issues of The Daily. As this will be the last full staff meeting for the year, staffers are urged to attend.

Election Rally on March 3 Announce EUS, CUS Nominees

There will be an Election Rally in the Union on Tuesday, March 3, at which all candidates nominated for positions in these coming elections will be presented to the student body. The candidates for Student Society Presidency, Union Presidency and Women's Union Presidency will speak to the gathering.

Engineers and Commerce men have handed in their nominations for positions on the EUS and CUS and nominations for ASUS posts are also beginning to filter in.

The following nominations have been received for executive positions in the Engineering Undergraduate Society:

ENGINEERS

President: Stan McGurk, and Harvey Goodwin.

Vice President: Chris Kleniewski and Don Chamberlain.

Second Vice President: Stan Drochicki and Bud Bethune.

Secretary: Murray Markanen and John Hossop.

Treasurer: J. H. Brodeur, Harold Grant, M. Litwin, Joe Katrusiak and S. E. Olaszki.

Athletic Representative: Jerry McGee, Gordon Reed, John Gillman and Pete Pietracoupa.

COMMERCE

The Commerce men nominated: Blair Douglas and Derek Speirs for President; Zave Cleiman, Steve Rusko and John Vipond for Vice President and Cameron Cairns for Treasurer. However, no nominations have been received for the positions of Secretary and Athletic Representative. Bruce Logan, President of the Commerce men, indicated that the deadline for nominations will most probably be extended to permit entries for these two positions. Details about this extension will be given at the election rally.

For President of the Union, John Jonas, Eng. 4, and Ian Bruce, Eng. 3, have been nominated. Alan Held, Sc. 4, David Gould, Arts 3, and Alex Derry, Eng. 3, are competing for the post of Vice-President of the Union.

Douglas Turner, Arts 1, was acclaimed as Union Secretary.

For Chairman of the Students Athletic Council, Jim Bradeen, Law 1, and Bob Cohen, Comm. 3, have been nominated.

WOMEN'S UNION

In the Women's Union, Joyce Iverson, Arts 3, and Pauline Mowat, Sc. 3, will contest the position of President, while Alison Knox, Arts 2, and Mary Szwarc, Arts 2, will compete for the position of Secretary.

Three girls, Barbara Dubrule, Comm. 3, Jeanette Hatfield, Sc. 3, and Bente Jepsen, Arts 3, have been nominated for the presidency of M.W.S.A.A.

MARCH 4th ELECTION

All of these positions, except those of the Debating Union, will be decided on March 4, when students will vote for the candidates of their choice.

Macdonald Holds Winter Fair

By DON ALLEN

Macdonald College, Que., Feb. 24 (Special to The Daily)—Today was "Macdonald Royal" day on McGill's St. Anne de Bellevue campus as a College opened its doors to a visiting public in the largest of six such annual winter fairs to date. Students in all departments of study at the College — various phases of agriculture, home economics and teacher-training — prepared booths, demonstrations, competitions and entertainment in anticipation of record crowds, which took the form of close to 2,000 agriculturists, educators, students and casual visitors including an estimated 300 pupils from the senior grades of high schools of the Montreal area who attended in response to an invitation to view the scope of the work of the College and to learn of courses offered in

Teaching Diploma, 18, of Montreal, Ann Drobysh, H.E.C.I. of Montreal, and Sita Lall, Homemaker, 20, of Trinidad.

In connection with the 1953 edition of the Macdonald Royal, Dr. W. H. Brittain, vice-principal of the College, re-emphasized that the organization and carrying out of the varied schedule of activity that is connected with the Royal "adds zest to the academic program and gives the participants a type of experience which can be obtained in no other way."

Feature attraction of each year's Royal — judging of exhibition booths erected by students of each "option" of the Agriculture course — saw the coveted shield go to Entomology with special mention to displays presented by Agronomy, Poultry Husbandry and Home Economics. Booths were centred

about the theme of the '53 Royal: "Progress Through Science."

The winning exhibit — entomology — presented the story of the spruce budworm: the insect, its ravages, its controls. A live turkey was the focal point of the Poultry exhibit. Agronomy demonstrated soil erosion produced by different types of planting and crops. Home Economics centred a display about home freezing.

Other displays and exhibits throughout the day included the Horticultural Show, a display of flowers and vegetables; puppet shows, cooking and handicraft demonstrations, and a fashion show. A choir and string orchestra was presented by School for Teachers.

The Royal is organized, planned, operated and financed entirely by students. President of this year's organizing committee was Murray McEwen, Agr. 4.

Publicity Managers

All clubs wanting any sort of publicity in the Daily for events after March 4th should contact either the News Editor, the Associate Editor or the Assistant Editor to arrange for coverage.

Dr. James Intimates Possible Fee Raise

Must Await Quebec Commission Report NFCUS Should Push Canada Council

By MARY DRAPER

A possible raise in student fees was intimated by Principal F. Cyril James yesterday, in a N.F.C.U.S. sponsored talk on the Massey Report.

Declining to comment on the present situation, Dr. James said that the matter of federal grants to universities has been referred to the Quebec Commission on Provincial Rights and that McGill would have to wait and see what happens.

Dr. James added that when the report of the Quebec Commission is released there will likely still be some room for discussion on the matter. The loss of the grant will mean something slightly over \$600,000 this year.

Principal James went on to suggest that NUFUS should concentrate on getting the recommendation for a Canada Council for the Humanities implemented, since it would provide the necessary machinery for administering scholarships.

He agreed with a point of view expressed in a question by Mel Rothman President of the Students' Society, that the question seemed to be one of the desirability of the

grants themselves and not of implementation, and that the question was, therefore, not one of when the grants would be made, but if they would ever be made.

A FINE REPORT

Going on to discuss the Massey Report, Dr. James said he believed that no finer or more qualified group of Commissioners could have been chosen. He especially praised the choice of Vincent Massey as its head. "The ability of this group to reach a unanimous report, except for one slight exception, is, I believe, a mark of the fundamental unity of Canadian culture," Dr. James said.

"The most important recommendations of the Report," Dr. James continued, "are those which would set up a Canadian Council for the Arts, Sciences, Letters and Humanities, and recommending that federal grants be made to universities. From these two will come development in most of the other fields referred to in the report."

Dr. James went on to urge that N.F.C.U.S. exert its energies in pressing for a Canadian Council, only, it was asking for something since in asking for scholarships that the government knows all students want, and also because the Council is pretty well a necessary requisite to the administration of any scholarship scheme.

The problem facing educators today one of a complete change in climate of opinion. Dr. James explained that until the 1930's the pattern of Canada had been much that of Maria Chapdelaine—one of work outdoors in the summer, of snow-bound populations in the winter. People didn't travel much and were dependent on the resources of their town or village for entertainment and education.

Then came a whole new age with the roads and snow-removal facilities for easy travel and the media of mass communication and entertainment—radio, movies, television. A mass of new labor-saving devices coupled with a tripling of the Canadian income, which provided more leisure, was accompanied by a lessening of energy for entertaining oneself. The inevitable result of this is standardization and uniformity. And a standardization flowing in from the United States which could make Canada a cultural dependency.

"But," said Dr. James, "the essence of society is diversity. The problem then is what to do about this imported cultural standardization which is creeping over our very diversified Canadian people."

A CANADA COUNCIL

Explaining the value of a Canadian Council for the Humanities equivalent to the National Research Council for sciences, Dr. James cited the experiment of D.V.A. education. Under the Department of Veterans Affairs an ex-serviceman or woman could get a university education, if he could pass a matriculation. There was, for the first time no economic barrier between the able student and a higher education.

It was this philosophy, Dr. James believed, which has been carried over into the Massey Recommendations. If the D.V.A. system, which produced excellent academic results and was copied by the U.S.A. and Britain almost in its entirety, worked so well, would it not be possible to remove all economic barriers from higher education for all qualified students?

This, Dr. James felt, could be done best by a Canadian Council such as the Massey Commission recommends. Since there is such a differing quality in the high school leaving exams of the different provinces, some machinery such as the Canadian Council would be necessary to administer any scholarship scheme, in order to give every Canadian child an equal opportunity.

"The setting up of such a Council within the Canadian federal pattern will be extremely difficult both personally and constitutionally," Dr. James commented. He expressed the hope that N.F.C.U.S. would exert pressure on the government to implement the recommendation for a Canadian Council. It probably would not be passed as a bill before the coming election, Dr. James felt, but it might reach first reading and be debated, and then reintroduced into the next session of Parliament.

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures and laboratory periods between 12 and 1 p.m. tomorrow will be cancelled to permit students to attend the Students' Society meeting to be held in the Union Ballroom at that time.

Bath Club Men's Bathroom Taken Over By Cambridge Women's Club

Cambridge, England—(Exchange)—Henceforth Cambridge men are loathe to find girls sharing their college baths. Following a recent fashion at Oxford some members of a Cambridge women's college have formed their own bath club. Each member of the club vows on admission to take a bath in each of the men's colleges in turn.

The leader of the party of three girls who carried out their first expedition successfully, said in an interview: "We surveyed the college in the afternoon and then went back at about 6.30 carrying our washing kit. No one was about when we entered the cubicles but we were careful not to make too much noise. We heard several people passing but no one seems to have suspected anything, not even from the exquisitely feminine fragrance of our bath salts. It might have been embarrassing if someone had looked over the cubicle wall." A dainty flower patterned handkerchief and a packet of bath salts were left as tokens of the visit.

It has long been a tradition for men undergraduates to have a bath in women's colleges and return with a bath tap as a trophy, but there have been few attempts by the women to get their own back. One morning last year men bathing before breakfast in St. John's were startled to hear from the cubicles feminine voices singing "The foggy, foggy dew." Two undergraduates were fulfilling a challenge made the previous night.

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Social Evening of Chamber Music Planned for Friday

This Friday evening the Music Club is holding a chamber music concert featuring performers from the club.

The concert will be held in Divinity Hall at 8 p.m. in an informal atmosphere for the purpose of giving music lovers on the campus a chance to meet and listen to student musicians performing.

The programme will include works by Hayden, Mozart, Beethoven and a prominent young student composer from the faculty of music, Barry Angus Lelf McLean.

Performers will include a string quartet, a trio, dual pianist and several singers. Many of these have already made prominent names in previous performances throughout the city.

During the intermission refreshments will be served and those in attendance will have an opportunity to meet each other and discuss music.

Orchestra

On March 18th, the music club is bringing to McGill the Y.M.H.A., Y.W.H.A. orchestra to perform in a concert which will be free to all students. The program will include works by Mozart and Vivaldi and will feature the eminent young violinist Meyer Stolor.

This will be the first time in many, many years that an orchestra

has appeared at McGill, and will afford all students to hear a performance by a fine orchestra.

Today at 1 p.m. in the Club Room there will be a recorded programme featuring Schubert's "Trout" Quintet, one of his most beautiful yet most seldom heard works. All are welcome.

When they returned to the car which had been parked on McTavish Street near the Redpath Library, they found a window jammed open and all the gifts gone.

Among the items missing were a record player, a sweater set, an engraved gold compact, a lighter and gift certificates.

The presents are all covered by insurance, however to claim has yet been filed; it is hoped that they will be returned, for even if the gifts are replaced, their sentimental value will no longer be the same.

World Events

Ottawa — The opposition has started its criticism of Finance Minister Abbott's election year budget with charges that the wealthy will receive greater tax relief than the low-income earners.

Rome — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany has given an impassioned plea for haste in ratifying the European Defence Community, which shook the inaugural conference delegates.

Paris — Premier Mayer has indicated that France will not be able to carry any additional defense commitments in Europe unless she is aided financially by other N. A. T. O. countries in her war in Indo-China.

Hanover — Field Marshall Gerd Von Rundstedt, the man who might have won the Second World War for Germany if Hitler hadn't interfered, died yesterday.

Carnival Queen Gifts Stolen

Merne Perry, McGill Carnival Queen, had her gifts stolen on the night of the Carnival Ball.

The presents were taken from the car while she and her escort were attending a party at his fraternity house after the Ball.

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McGill Daily

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Not as a Plum

Just about now is the time that the campaigning for elected positions in student government and administration begins. A week today will be election day, and until that time the candidates will be searching out support on the campus. They will, no doubt, go to every nook and cranny of the campus to find voters.

It is right that they should do so, for it is only by this sort of contact that the electors can get to know the candidates. And they must know the candidates, their records and their views, to be able to vote intelligently.

In past years, and generally on many campuses, it is traditional for the paper to urge that 'everybody get out and vote.' But we feel that it is more important for those who vote to be well informed and to vote intelligently, than just to get a high voting percentage. It might even be just to say that no

vote at all is more valuable than a vote which has no basis in knowledge of the candidates and of their platforms. For a vote that is based on nothing more than the look of a candidate's photograph or than rumour and hearsay about him, does nothing to further the cause of good student government.

The coming elections are not beauty contests, nor are they popularity polls, they are the machinery by which the student body can see its wishes implemented, its money spent wisely. We hope that the candidates, as well as the voters, realize this, and that they are seeking the positions to see that the jobs are well done, and not as political plums.

If the candidates are going to speak at any place where you can hear them, listen to them and consider them wisely. Because it does matter; it matters to you.

D.G.

Vox Pop

'Our Home, Our Native Land'

Dear Editor,

I would like to correct a false impression left on the readers by an article of Claude-Armand Sheppard. Last week, we had the pleasure to read a good article of this "great polemicist", and we should thank Mr. Sheppard for his subtlety of comprehension. He tried to make us understand "a controversial political personality" such as the Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis.

But there are two statements that look curious to us French-Canadians, studying at McGill. First Mr. Sheppard insinuates that: "For a large number of French Canadians, the antagonism between the two races is still a vivid reality. They fear and distrust 'les Anglais'. They are bitter about what they consider the encroachments of the English Canadians."

Mr. Sheppard, we would like to ask you how large you consider this group of French-Canadians who are supposed to "fear and distrust les Anglais". Well, we believe that this group must be pretty small.

The last census (1951) reveals that the French-Canadian group is the largest ethnic group in Canada with four millions and a half inhabitants. Among those, nearly a million live outside the Province of Quebec. They live in the provinces where there is an English-Canadian majority. They have with them millions of contacts each day. They know how to speak English and they enjoy life with their English-Canadian brothers. Take the case of Ottawa, Cornwall, Windsor and St. Boniface. They do not fear "les Anglais". Why should one fear his brothers? These Canadians of French language are working hand in hand with the other Canadians to build a greater and stronger Canada. They think as the late Prime Minister of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, said in 1897: "I like la France which gave me the life; I like the United Kingdom which gave me Freedom; but the first place in my heart is for my country, my native land, Canada."

Mr. Sheppard do not content yourself with reading two books (Groulx and Rumlly) and after to give in public a false statement about the complex feelings of French-Canadians. And furthermore, two persons do not represent the whole group. You found Groulx and Rumlly. We found Bourassa, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Ernest Lapointe, Louis St. Laurent.

French Canadians do not mistrust "les Anglais". Take the example of Montreal itself. In the Metropolitan of Canada, 66% of the total population is French-Canadian speaking people. English speaking Montrealers will agree in saying that you, foreigner, you will find more French-Canadians speaking English than English-Canadians speaking French. Mr. Sheppard, if we really distrust "les Anglais", do you think we would be foolish enough to learn their language in a town where we are the majority? It would be unnatural to go against our feelings as you suppose them to be. No, Mr. Sheppard, we do not distrust "les Anglais". We cooperate with them. In saying that, we are sincere and we feel it,

because we are really Canadians, and we understand our own problem better than you do, you Belgian citizen, who had been living in Canada for less than four years. We are able to say what we think about our brothers, and we don't see fit that an intruder misinterprets our feelings. French-Canadians are open-minded to the reality. To build a stronger and greater Canada, to understand better their brothers, they learn the English language.

Mr. Sheppard, in your second statement you are still off the track. As you put it: "The leader of the Union Nationale enjoys the total support of the Catholic clergy, which begins to feel the first grumbings of anti-clericalism in the province."

You do not seem to realize the function and the social role of the Church in this province. You give this statement without any proof. You are certainly blind to the facts.

The Catholic clergy is neither in favor of the Union Nationale party, nor any other party. The Catholic clergy has no role and no direct intervention whatsoever in politics. It does not stand behind Mr. Duplessis. It has the divine mission of enlightening the Catholics in the road of the only true happiness and to help them to satisfy this end. The Catholic clergy is not the master of the provincial government. And Mr. Duplessis certainly does not enjoy its "total support". After all it is a known fact that Mr. Duplessis will act according to Church's advice only when those same advice, if not listened to, might take away from Mr. Duplessis a lot of voters that would rather listen to their clergy. Where there are no doubts about what the voters will do, Mr. Duplessis will go on his own as many social events in the province once proved.

We will defy you to find a direct intervention of the Church in matter of politics. On the contrary, we can easily give you proof that the Catholic clergy does not give its "total support" to Mr. Duplessis.

In 1950, Mr. Duplessis brought some amendments of the Labour Code in front of the Legislature. These amendments were clearly against the worker class and the labour unions used their influence to change or stop it. In April-May 1950, their Excellencies the Bishops of the civil province of Quebec gave their own Catholic point of view of the industrial relations problem. Just study, Mr. Sheppard, this letter of the Bishops and compare it with our present Labour Code. You will find that there are many differences between the two. No, my dear Claude, the Catholic clergy is not behind Mr. Duplessis and does not give its "total support" to any political party.

Your statement about the pretended "total support" of the Catholic clergy to "l'Union Nationale" is untrue and against the realistic facts.

CHARLES CAZELAIS, B. Com. II.
JACQUES TREMBLAY, B. Com. II.

N.B. We used the expression French-Canadian as a means of understanding only, because actually we consider ourselves as Canadians.

More Audible Literary Expression

Dear Sir—What about Forge?

'What, indeed? It had its fling for this year and we won't hear of it again for the next twelve months.'

But the Editor of the Daily clearly said on February 9th that, "We (the editorial 'we', presumably) think this campus could support a larger literary magazine than Forge, published more often."

He stated his belief that there is sufficient literary talent at McGill to make more issues possible, but that the whole Forge tea-cup sat balanced on the unpredictable knee of student interest. He went as far as to say that, "We have the talent for something more on the lines of the old Fortnightly Review," and then he added, "... would it receive the necessary support from the campus?" And finally, he declared solemnly, "The sales of this issue of Forge will serve as some sort of indication."

Well, what were the sales and what do they indicate?

Considerably more than a week has passed since the last day on which Forge was offered for sale—what's the verdict? Or has the jury escaped?

If the Editorial Board of Forge share Mr. Grier's views on their publication they should start now to solicit contributions. Between now and the end of the term they should be able to amass and edit a body of material which they could pass on to next year's Board. Then, next fall, when students, and particularly Freshmen, are still remotely alert for new appearances on the campus, the new group could publish the material collected during the previous year.

If they published the magazine before the beginning of November they could then devote the rest of the year to receiving and editing contributions which would be published in a second number, possibly to appear some time in March.

Then we might be on our way to a more audible literary expression at McGill.

JIM BRIERLEY, Arts III.

What Shall We Do With The Shrunk Freshman?

By Arthur L. Phelps

(From a radio broadcast carried over the CBC on January 16.)

I'm going to anatomize that exasperating commodity, the end-product of our elementary and high school systems of education. The products of our schools are developed or marred human beings. As those human beings are, so the country is. Every now and then we in the universities stop to ask, as the community as a whole is moved to ask: just what sort of material are the schools really turning out? The universities tend to think it is a shrunken product. What do you people—you businessmen and school boards and industrial employers—think? Is it your finding that an undisciplined irresponsibility is the outstanding characteristic of the products of our present-day schools?

EDUCATION MISCONCEIVED

That at least is a familiar finding. To it is often added as excuse the statement that in an era when progressive education misconceived has been substituted for education, the dictatorship of modern advertising for individual responsibility and human decency, the funnies for taste and good manners—in such an era we get in our young people just what we should expect.

So the indictment.

Let us look at it in some detail. Take what is called English Composition as a test basis.

ILLITERATE FROSH

Last autumn a news report stated that a test for basic proficiency in composition given to senior matriculation students by one of our universities showed that only 35% met reasonable standards. Last autumn, in my own university, we gave a pretty thorough-going test to our incoming freshmen. It was a test in spelling, in vocabulary, in grammar, in reading comprehension. We wanted to excuse as many students as possible from a course in elementary composition, a subject which we think should be thoroughly handled in the public and high schools. On the basis of our test we could excuse less than 5% out of some 900 students.

MORTIMER SNERDS

At the moment, adequate training seems lacking in the high school graduate. A member of the staff in one of our universities reports: "I have been among the matriculation examiners and in my opinion no student with a mark even between fifty and sixty in English is fit for a university." A colleague of mine, having marked some hundreds of test papers from a freshman class, said: "I think only 30% of these people have any place in a university." Another comment was very succinct: "They seem all Mortimer Snerds."

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

Now, I have been reporting an indictment rather than accepting it. In times past I have tended to be devil's advocate for the freshmen. Two years ago when I was doing some first year work I gave, as a first getting-acquainted assignment, the topic "My Adventures Among the English Texts. The essays... which came in delighted me. Some of them were exceedingly well written. Among the others, which exhibited errors in spelling, faulty sentence structure or none, and most of the possible mistakes in the mechanics of writing, there were, nevertheless, qualities of verve, imagination, humour an insight, as well as fascinating ingenuity in achieving an essay based on the minimum of contact with the texts. I really liked that freshman class. But, on the whole, it must be admitted its members had been badly trained in elementary fundamentals or had failed to profit by good training offered them. Something was wrong.

SYSTEM BROKEN DOWN?

This year, the situation across the country seems so bad that universities are asking: has the system of training in the elementary and secondary schools really broken down? Are we now beginning to reap the results of some 10 years of accumulated misadventure in the schools? Are we faced with an educational crisis? And I am not talking only of elementary English. My colleagues in mathematics seem equally disturbed. As one of them said, "If they knew only plain old fashioned arithmetic."

Now I don't believe that, temperamentally, I am a Cassandra. In a bad situation I like to look for something less than bad.

UNTRAINED TEACHERS

Yet I pick up the report of the Canadian Educational Association issued in December 1948 and called "The Status of the Teaching Profession" and I read these statistics (things may be better now; I should like to be so persuaded): "Seventeen per cent of Canada's teachers have had some university education; 27 per cent have grade

12 education; 30 per cent graduated from grade 11; 15 per cent have grade 10 standing or less." (No data available from Catholic Quebec). That means that over 50 per cent of our teachers have less than grade 12 standing. This for teaching, the basic, most important and responsible of the professions.

BEDEVILLED BY WOMEN

Does this mean that the teaching profession in Canada is a depressed incompetent profession? Women have bedevilled it, of course, not because they are women—human for human they are probably better than the men—but because they have, as far as the profession goes, been transient labor or scab labor. And further, they are so nice—actually, so irresponsible—that they hesitate to go on strike for conditions which would favor continuity and stability, and tend not to stick if they do. I know it may seem crude and dreadful to suggest that Associations of Teachers be organized units of action ready to fight for their own dignity and their own prestige. But in a society which despises the teaching profession as the sissy retreat of the second rate male and the pre-marital hitching post of the expectant female, where else lies remedy? The Canadian public is inert and complacent where education is concerned. The dollars it spends on education relative to its importance is proof of that. Be assured of this: our Canadian society will discount its teachers until the teachers cease to discount themselves. It will pay them less than it pays its garbage collectors and its janitors (honorable, responsible callings also) just so long as the teachers continue to prefer it that way. At present the teaching profession in Canada is a depressed profession. (If you teachers are angry when I talk this way, I say, don't sputter; what are you going to do about it?)

NO PRESTIGE

In an ideal society the teacher would have prestige no matter what his pay relative to advertising men and bond salesmen and lawyers and doctors and miners and plumbers. But in a dollar conditioned society like ours the poorly paid profession is the profession without prestige. Without prestige, a profession tends to attract the misfits and the incompetent. Having attracted the misfits and the incompetent, it then loses prestige for real reasons rather than for dollar reasons. This is what is called, in a phrase I think I have sometimes heard, a vicious circle.

UNDER-STUFFED

Now perhaps I am sharpening the issue to a wrong focus. But if the elementary school situation is bad (and it is basic; lack there can hardly ever be compensated; the further you go towards the primary grades the more important the teacher); if the elementary school situation is bad—over-stuffed classrooms and under-stuffed teachers, ill advised curricula under bureaucratic imposition, crowded classrooms—what can one expect but a marred or mis-shapen product as the end result? There is magnificent, indeed frightening potential, in these boys and girls of ours. Every good teacher knows this. Have we slipped into tolerating an educational system which is literally murdering our innocents? A high school teacher said to me: "I know... I inherited these kids from the room below. Now I must pass them on. Half of them were ruined before I ever saw them. Yet I in turn must pass them on. They've all got to be passed on. It's the system. My principal can't help it. The inspectors say they are caught. I can't help it. It's the system."

ECONOMIC SIFTER

Of course it is just possible that we university people, living, as we tend to do, in our comfortable lost valleys, are not really in a position to judge the high school product. A teacher showed me some grade 11 compositions one day. They seemed so excellent to me—two of them could be the envy of any writer—that I purred a little in pleasant anticipation and said, "My, some university will be glad to get those people." My friend said: "Don't talk nonsense. Those people can't afford to go to university. In your university you get mainly the results of an economic sifter; you get some of the best people only by accident."

MAYBE NOT SO BAD?

So, perhaps the schools are not so bad after all. Perhaps their product is far better, by and large, than we university people have any chance to know. Yet I can't be satisfied with that comfort. How does it come about we could excuse only 5 per cent from elementary composition last autumn? Surely the economic

sifter doesn't sift out all the good people.

Things are worse than they should be. We know that. The product from our schools is not good enough.

Maybe it's merely that we don't invest enough money in education: we can't get buildings; we can't train teachers; we can't hold teachers. Blame whom you please for that.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES

Maybe it's just the spirit of the times: something in the air that gets into our young people, of which the hideous comics and the sub-human singing commercials are but the tolerated symbols, something that puts a premium upon the irresponsible and the transient, the dishonest and the discontinuous, something indeed that got into the very educational system itself, tempting incautious and uncultivated teachers to monkey with progressive education without understanding its demand for inner discipline.

Maybe it's numbers, sheer numbers. We are trying to educate more and more with (relatively) less and less expenditure, and we are getting to the dead end.

Whatever the causes, we face a crisis in our culture and in our education and must make new beginnings.

WAIL AND CRY

Basically, it seems to me, if we wail and cry blue ruin, we must go deep for remedy. It isn't basically a matter of grammar and syntax. In a society reeking with gobbledog and the insincerities of international behaviour, it's a matter of getting freshly down to the sanctions for all grammar and syntax and for all arithmetic, down, in spite of the mumbo-jumbo medicine men (out of and in the schools and universities), to the sanctions for all clear thinking and plain speaking—in freshmen or in anyone else.

Maybe we must all re-think our right to live and talk and write before we blame too glibly the gay, amiable, but perhaps lost—and irresponsible because lost—freshman.

HONEST MAN

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This information is required for the McGill Handbook 1953-54

the Sport CIRCUIT

THE GREAT BELIVEAU

Jean Beliveau played only three games for the Montreal Canadiens this season, all on lend-lease, and scored five goals. Most of the hockey in the NHL who have played away throughout the long season, haven't scored many more than that. As a matter of fact, here are some veteran forwards who don't score five goals all year.

Beliveau, currently performing for the Quebec Aces of the QSHL, is better than any centre in the NHL right now.

You can have Alex Delvecchio, Metro Prystay, even those great veterans, Lach and Schmidt who were incomparable at one time, but are now on the way out. Paul Ronty, Teeter Kennedy and anyone else who covets down the centre lane in the pro ranks. We'll take Jean Beliveau, who has more talent in his little finger than three-quarters of the NHL forwards have all over.

Beliveau, far and away the best player in the QSHL, where he scores any time he feels like it, is the most sought-after puck-chaser in the history of hockey. Never has a team offered so much to a young kid coming up. The Canadiens have offered him everything but Rocket Richard to sign with them, but Quebec City has retaliated by giving Jean most of the Ancient Capital.

So far, they've kept the youthful giant in Quebec but chances are he'll sign with Canucks at the end of this season. This will cut those Capital fans to the quick, but how long can you keep such talent bottled up in a minor league. It would be a crime if this kid didn't get a shot at the fame presently beckoning him.

Can you imagine seeing Rocket Richard and Jean Beliveau whirling down the ice lanes together, firing those bullet-like shots at enemy netminders, passing that puck around like it was on a

Bob Bornstein

string? This would be the hockey thrill of a lifetime. It could be that we'll see this famous twosome in action in 1953-54.

Beliveau, young and powerful, would be just the tonic Richard needs to keep him going for a few more years. The Rocket, with Beliveau on his line, would be able to finish off his fabulous career in a blaze of glory.

Gros Bill, as Beliveau is called in Quebec City, has always been a prolific goalgetter, despite the fact that he is a centre. He can feed with the best of them, but presents a tremendous scoring threat himself. He has a blistering shot, is a throwback to the old school of stickhandlers, remains as cool as a cucumber, or better still, Doug Harvey; has a good hockey head and is well over six feet and two hundred pounds, which is very significant in pro hockey today.

In fact, this boy has everything the experts look for in a hockey player, although he does lack that certain aggressive quality (you might call it drive) much like Gordie Howe.

His style of play is close to that of Howe than to Richard's. He doesn't pull the fans out of their seats with those meteoric bursts The Rocket is noted for, but plays more methodically and smoothly like Howe. He doesn't go two ways as Lach used to do and isn't the type to muck into the corners and check floundering, but offensively, he seems to have that puck on his stick most of the time.

Defensively, Beliveau plays it cozy much like The Rocket. His defensive work is confined mostly to fore-checking, but after all, with Beliveau and Richard on the ice, there wouldn't be too much need for back-checking. They would have the puck all the time.

We remember vividly the night Canadiens beat Rangers, 6-4 at the Forum in December, with Beliveau firing a hat trick in his first of three lend-lease games. All his goals were set up by The Rocket who turned play-maker that night in order to enable his young protégé to shine.

The thing that struck us that evening was the Canadiens' power play. Normally, Irvin uses the Lach, Olmstead, Richard line, with Harvey and Geoffrion on the points, and this array is a formidable one.

But with Big Beliveau out there with Richard, Olmstead, Harvey and Boom Boom, the Canadiens had an especially ferocious firing line. When The Rocket, Boom Boom and Beliveau start blasting that puck at the nets, it's got to go in eventually. And that's what happened on this particular night.

Geoffrion and Beliveau each scored three and The Rocket picked up three assists. The power play was a thing of beauty. It was devastating. There was no holding the Canadiens.

And there won't be any holding them next year if the brilliant Beliveau puts his name on the dotted line.

Sports Menu

FRESHMEN BOXING

There will be a meeting of the Freshmen Boxing Class at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the B.W. and F. (Combatives) Room.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

Wednesday, Feb. 25 - 5 p.m.: Woods vs. Skofcecky; Huges vs. Franklin.

6:15 p.m.: Clarke vs. Gilmer; Moss vs. Blum; Villeneuve vs. Szabo; Herman vs. Mantha; Thornton vs. Valentine; Nilland vs. Baro; Milner vs. Werbin; Adams vs. Crossley; Baughert vs. Shewchenko; Diorio vs. Mester; Meltzer vs. Thurman; Westaway vs. Roman; Plasecki vs. Hall.

Ponder and Hazell will also wrestle today at 6:15, their opponents not yet determined.

FOURPOSTER

All students who desired tickets for the special matinee performance of "The Fourposter" are advised that tickets are now available at the special reduced rates, and may be claimed from George at the Tuckshop until Friday, Feb. 27. All unclaimed tickets after that date will be returned to Her Majesty's. Orchestra tickets will cost \$1.50 and balcony tickets, \$1.13.

FOR SALE

Luxurious 1947 Austin sedan. Poor condition; heater and radio (both not in working order). No tires. Price—\$50.00. Please phone Peter at DO. 6200 after 6 p.m. Towing to your home included in price.

Inters to Play Warriors in Key Tilt

The key game in the schedule of the Intermediate hockey squad is their next tilt with the Loyola Warriors who are currently leading the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. The Warriors boast an unbeaten and untied record with five wins already tucked under their belt.

The Braves, however, are right behind the pacesetters with a four-and-nothing record, and have one game in hand. The locals' last game, that with the Queen's aggregation, was postponed because of not-enough-cold. The game may or may not be played depending on the outcome of the Loyola setto.

The only thing troubling the minds of local intermediate hockey moguls is when the game will be played. It was originally scheduled for this coming Friday afternoon at St. Laurent arena. However, there are attempts being made to have the contest, as a preliminary to the McGill - Varsity game on March 6 at the Forum.



(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)
Smooth-skating right-winger Graeme Teasdale had his hockey action brought to an abrupt end for this year when he suffered a compound jaw fracture and dislocation in the game against the U. of M. last week. He is one of the better players in the 'loop and was second in team scoring last year. Rocky Robillard will have to do a lot of shuffling to find a man to fill in for Teasdale.

Cage Crew Set to Tackle Golden Gaels Saturday

By MARTY GOODMAN

The chances of McGill's basketball contingent rising in the loop standing rest, as one would expect, upon their winning games. With three still left in the regular schedule, a clean sweep would leave the Redmen with a five and five record.

However, the possibility still remains with us that the Red and White forces could lose these encounters, especially since each of the opposing triumvirate already boasts a win over McGill.

Nonetheless, Coach Joe Anderson feels that his crew has the ability to play a brand of ball second only to Western, and is confident that his team is on the upgrade. Besides the fact that they won the last time out, he is especially pleased at the showing of Sheldon Merling, who racked up 18 markers in leading the Redmen to their Assumption win.

Mel Mikalachki is also high up on the scoring list, leading the Redmen point parade. Gordie Edwards and Hugh Raphael, the other two members of Anderson's Big Four, follow in that order behind Merling.

Harry Whipper and Alf Suarez have made sizeable gains in their totals, especially in the last couple of tilts when they both have seen quite a bit of action. Asher Garbuz, fifth on the team, has been going along steadily while turning in some hard-driving play.

The Redmen, who are not an exceptionally strong team defensively, will have to improve their scoring to finish the current campaign strongly. Coach Anderson has been counting on his Big Four to chalk up at least 10 points apiece each game, besides having one of them hot.

He's been getting his 40 points from them, but the total of 60 he would like to see is missing. The squad is just under 55 points per game.

Mikalachki boasts the highest average, 11.1, closely followed by Merling with 10.4. Edwards just misses the goal with 9.8, while Raphael possesses an 8.7 mark.

If the other players can keep pro-

Stiff Competition Expected in Novel Gymnastic Meet

By LAWRENCE COHEN

Jack King, Arnie Peterson and Ken Grmek will be fighting it out for the highest honour that a Gymnast can obtain, when the all Eastern-Canada Gymnastic championships take place this Saturday Afternoon at Currie Gym.

These three are the top favourites to take the individual honours. Ken Grmek is currently the intercollegiate Gymnastic Champ having gained a total of forty-eight points in the last meet. Jack King is the current intra-mural champion in 71 gymnastics at McGill and the number one man on Howie Ryan's gymnastic Squad. He also won the intra-mural championship in 1948.

Meanwhile, Arnie Peterson who is currently teaching physical educa-

tion at Lachute High School was on the Danish Gymnastic team, which went to the Olympics in 1948. Also vying for top honours in the meet will be the YMCA combination of Gordon Mather, Len Mather, and Marcel Beauchamp. These three won the team championship last year.

Howie Ryan is sponsoring this year's meet and has sent invitations to the top teams in eastern Canada. These teams will include the University of Toronto led by the fabulous Ken Grmek. As you remember this is the team that won the intercollegiate championship this year for the second year in a row. Also on hand for this event will be the team from the Y. and McGill's gymnastic team. Arnie Peterson will probably just represent himself.

The probable McGill entrants for the meet will be Jack King, Laurie Robertson, Cec Woods, Ken Marshall, John Sheehan, and Jim McIntosh.

The one thing that is different from this meet, than all other meets is that everyone is actually competing individually for his team.

That is the participant with the most points will win the championship. In all other meets the team with the total number of points wins the championship.

This meet is scheduled to start at around 2 p.m. and will probably carry over into Athletics Night if it is not completed by then.

Eight Thousand Second-Guessers Show Interest in Redmen Battle

By LES DALY

"Heroes are made and not born." Somebody said that somewhere or other and these days we're inclined to agree. Around the campus these days there is a lot of talk about the hockey Redmen's win over U. of M. and the thing that really makes the old hearing aid sit up and short circuit is the fact that a lot of the talk is good.

For a student body that usually doesn't care if the puck crew wins, loses, lives or dies, the fact that anybody even bothers to think about the team is the greatest thing since the invention of the bottle opener.

Naturally enough not everything said about the Redmen is good. But it's a change to hear something that's good. There was quite a crowd at the Friday night shindig. Some estimates counted the assembly at about 8,000. That's about 7,965 more than usual and the Redmen turned out one of their greatest games to give the crowd a taste of what they've been missing.

About nine out of every eight people talking about the game poured out the adjectives on the work of Bob MacLellan. The big guy played a game between the pipes that was something like sensational plus. He covered that goal like a blanket and had the fans gaping at the way he kicked out the pucks one after another.

The sideline strategy board really hit the ceiling when the Redmen turned on their power play with the Carabins short two men. The moans and groans that went up when the Redmen iced three defencemen and two forwards for a power drive made the Bastille dungeons sound like Laff-in-the-Dark. The 8,000 man brain trust really figured that the Rock was on the rocks. But there's one thing that's sure about puck pilot Robillard. He knows his team and he knows what he's doing. He had McGowan, Shaw, Robertson, Constable and Schutz as his attackers for the big push. It may look screwy at first but when you take a look at the team scoring statistics there's no doubt that there's a meth-

od to the coach so-called madness. These five Redmen have accounted for thirteen of the twenty-five goals the team has racked up so far. Besides that they've contributed seventeen assists. What else can you expect from five guys?

In general the Redmen played a tremendous game. For pure hockey skill and finesse the game probably wouldn't win any prizes, but the Carabins played it the same way. Somebody else said fight fire with fire. That's what the Red and White did and they had more fire and wone the game. That's all that counts in the final standings.

They storm into Michigan this weekend with an unbeaten streak of three games. If they play the same kind of hockey that they did Friday night they'll have five when they hit home Monday morning.

The Point Parade

	G	A	Pts.
Schutz	7	2	9
Constable	7	2	9
Emo	4	2	6
McGowan	1	5	6
Currie	2	3	5
screwy at first but when you take a look at the team scoring statistics there's no doubt that there's a meth-	2	2	4
Lynch	2	2	4
Robertson	1	3	4

(Continued on Page 4)

the tenth muse

"Among the notable dictes of antique Rome was the fancy that when men heard thunder on the left the gods had somewhat of special advertisement to impart." That's what Sir Eustache Peachtree wrote, around 1640, and we think it's a very nice thing to attribute a celestial origin to advertising. We try to take it modestly.

Actually, however, advertising could be said to have originated with the brewing industry, and took the form of tavern and inn signs: The Bull and Bush, Magpie and Stump, Pig and Whistle, and so on. Signs something like this were also taken up by other trades such as the barbers, whose red and white striped pole really represents blood and bandages. And, of course, there was the well-beloved Cigar Store Indian.

Advertising is really just a means of communicating an idea. Elbert Hubbard called it a fine art and somebody else dubbed it "The Tenth Muse". We wouldn't know about that. We do know that, when a product keeps on pleasing the public, the product itself helps keep its advertising alive. That's why such slogans as "The Ale Your Great-Grandfather Drank" and "Make Mine Molson's" are still current and familiar although they haven't been seen much in print for a long time. When a product like Molson's Ale is the favourite, as it is in Quebec, over all other brands combined, people like to recall it affectionately with such handy handles.

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Twins Wanted

Hereditary Factors in Twins Studied by Genetics Dept.

By HAL TREW

Are you a twin? If so the Genetics Department would like to see you.

The McGill Genetics Department is continuing its study of hereditary factors of disease in twins. To get better statistics, they would like to see twins that are on the campus. Twins should contact Dr. Metrakos at MAquette 9181, Local 282.

In his present work, Dr. J. D. Metrakos, Ph.D., is restricted by the fact that he only has the patients at the Children's Memorial Hospital and "unusual cases" in Medical Journals on which to compile his statistics.

"There are two types of twins, identical and fraternal. Identical twins originate from the same ova, while fraternal twins originate from separate ova. Identical twins are of the same sex and have similar characteristics in appearance, blood type, and finger prints. Fraternal twins can be totally different in appearance, blood type, finger prints and sex, or might appear to be identical twins.

Dr. Metrakos, by studying cases in the Children's Memorial, has been able to show that certain hereditary factors cause similarities in disease in identical twins to a larger extent than with fraternal twins. This was shown by observation of twins with palmar stenosis, a contraction for the palmar canal

which makes it almost impossible for a child to take food, that where the affected twin was an identical there was a 70 per cent chance of the other one also having palmar stenosis. While with fraternal twins there was only a 3 per cent chance.

Aside from the studies of hereditary factors of disease, the Medical Genetics Department is also studying hereditary factors in twins. There is a tendency for fraternal twins to run in families and once a mother has had fraternal twins, there is a 15:1 chance of having twins again, while ordinarily the chances are 90:1.

Dr. Fraser also does counselling work. He discusses with parents of deformed children the chance of future children being deformed and whether the cause is hereditary or not.

W.L.I.S.

The first meeting of the newly formed W.L.I.S. (Write later in September) Club will be held at 3 a.m. Thursday under the Ginko Tree. The constitution will be discussed, and funds will be raised for the purpose of bribing certain professors. Entertainment will take the form of the burning of professorial effigies. "All students are invited to join now and avoid the May rush," said Countess Marylyn Silver, club president. "The pass word will be a contraction for the palmar canal

Mr. Liepins Replies

Dear Sir.—It may be that I should be quite shocked that Mr. Paterson in his Monday's article admits having by his previous article; fiercely attacked without the slightest intention to defend anybody.

However, I am even more disappointed by the fact that Mr. Paterson completely ignores my other questions, although he creates the impression that he is more familiar with communism than those who condemn it in our democratic newspapers.

Actually the press is doing a wonderful job educating Canadian people in vital matters in which, only a few years ago, they were completely innocent. It is very unjust to call this a propaganda, especially when even the truth is not fully told yet, for the simple reason that people, enjoying the high standard of living in

Canada, would not have a proper scale to measure it.

I admit the possibility that the Soviet people do not want a war more than we do, but Mr. Paterson certainly has no way to prove that. The Soviet people can not be interviewed about such matters.

However we should not overlook the fact that only under our democratic system are wars started or delayed according to the will of the people. In the U.S.S.R., war or no war, the people do what they are told by their glorious leader. I sincerely believe that, just in case the U.S.S.R. would for once keep her promise and start the "last battle" (sung about in its national anthem), we might as well know a little bit about our definitely self appointed enemy.

A. LIEPINS, B.Arch. V.

Apathetic Attitude

The spectacular display of disinterest shown Leslie Roberts last Wednesday when he was to speak on "Canadian Institutions and the Canadian Future" at Moyse Hall reflects not only on the dangerous apathetic attitude of McGill students as such, but as well on the legend of mediocrity we attribute to Canadian institutions and areas of cultural influence.

Eleven people showed up, including three members of SCOPE, the committee which sponsored the event, and a Daily reporter. This means, statistically, that seven out of about six and a half thousand of "Canada's finest" at McGill, are interested in the Canadian future. As a result, the talk was held at an adjacent room, where the pitifully small attendance spread itself out in embarrassed and over-compensated

interest.

What kind of impression does this make on our distinguished guest, and even more important, what a sad indication of the capacities and willingness of the student body to take advantage of these and similar events. The SCOPE committee is doing its best to create a fitting climate of cultural achievement where it does not exist, and to satisfy it where it already does. If the McGill student body declines to accept these invitations to better their own area of ideas, then it is too bad for the Canadian future.

Said Mr. Roberts, "If the University turns out nothing but efficient money-making machines, then it is not serving its purpose, nor the purposes of the Canadian future, which already has opened its doors."

BRAHM M. EISENSTAT, Law I.

Our Private Schools Reviewed, Their Importance Significant

"I went to a Private School. I'm better than you."

How many times have you heard anyone say that? Probably never. But you have heard lots of people say that they heard some one else speak in such a manner. Well don't believe them look at the facts and come to your own conclusions.

The first thing that strikes us when reviewing our private schools is that almost every student enrolled therein is happy. This is rather telling when examined closely. In the average boarding school in Canada or the United States, there are from one hundred to four hundred students. This mass of humanity, from many walks of life, and often coming from widely separated areas of the world, are forced to play together, to work together, to eat together, and to live together. To do this, they have had to learn to cooperate among themselves, not only for eight hours a day in the classroom, but for every waking moment. They have learned one of the fundamental lessons of successful living.

Those who oppose this type of institution often bring forth the argument that it is undemocratic, as only those within the higher income brackets are financially able to enroll. This unfortunately is true to a certain extent. However, the board of governors, Headmasters, and old boys of these schools are well aware of this situation. To remedy it, they have instituted and are strongly supporting bursary funds which have already done a great deal for the less well off student, and in the future will do a great deal more.

ACCUSATIONS
The further accusation which opponents of the private school often bring forth, that the enforced limitation of enrollment to children from upper class families will cause snobbishness, is quite unfounded. At such a school, every student has full use of the same facilities. Often the amount of pocket money allotted to each is limited. Thus petty strifes and jealousies over economic inequality are eliminated within the institution itself. Financially speaking, the rich child is on an equal plane with the poor one, although the latter may have almost all his tuition paid through bursaries.

Religious training is another factor which the private school stresses. A great many of these institutions are Church Schools.

As such, there are usually compulsory chapel services several times a week. After a year or so of this, it is inevitable that the thinking person should begin to wonder what this religion is all about. He would doubt, or perhaps reject it altogether, or he might rebuild it on a firm foundation of intellectual analyses rather than emotional appeal. This is far more admirable than the individual who blindly accepts a doctrine because he has been told to do so all his life. The inquiring mind, in this as in every other phase of life, is imperative.

Religious tolerance is brought about by a simple expedient. Since most of the schools are affiliated with one church or another, the students usually have the same religious background. They do not come into contact with members of other churches, and therefore have no feelings against them. When they do meet the religious prejudices of society on leaving the school, they are generally mature enough to see the folly of them, and so remain free of unwarranted dispute.

MERITS
There are several other meritorious points offered by the private school. Small classes give rise to more individual attention. Many facilities, and compulsory games, in addition to physical education, give an all around athletic background which the purely academic student might otherwise miss entirely. A full daily program helps to show the pupil that work brings pleasure and laziness boredom. Ample opportunities are offered for developing leadership, and above all the student learns to live with his fellow men.

As with every other institution of pedagogy, the private school can do no more than guide its pupils. It is inevitable that some of the graduates will be stupid, intolerant and ill-mannered. But these are in the

Regents Decide, Members Return

Berkley, California — (Exchange) Four faculty members fired in 1950 for not signing the University of California's Board of Regents' loyalty declaration are expected to be back teaching this semester.

This development followed a special Regents' meeting Tuesday when the board decided to send the question of back salaries for the period starting with the professors' dismissal to the court. California Supreme court declared the oath unconstitutional last October.

The decision of the Regents was reached as a compromise in a disagreement of whether or not any compensation should be made to the faculty members who were dismissed. The Regents voted 18 to 1 to have the court, if it should decide, that back salaries must be paid, designate a major court official to decide the amount of compensation for each professor.

U.S. Students Pessimistic About Korean War Progress

California — (Exchange) — American college students look up on the Korean war as a dreary, long-lasting and rather hopeless affair, according to a poll taken and released recently by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Students were asked whether they thought there was a chance of the Korean war ending within six months. An overwhelming majority 82 percent of those polled said no.

minority. The majority are happy and successful people.

Canada is a new country. Its growth to a place of importance among the other nations of the world will depend ultimately on the type of upbringing its children receive. Thus it is imperative for us all to be aware and interested in our educational facilities. In reviewing them we must not overlook the private school. Its role is important.

Acadia U. Leads In Race for 'Corpusele Cup'

McGill can no longer claim the distinction of holding last place in the nation-wide University blood-donor competition.

The University of Western Ontario reports a turnout of only 14 per cent of their students for the recent blood campaign. This is an improvement over last year, however, according to the Western Gazette, as almost twice as many students gave blood this year.

Leading in the race for the "Corpusele Cup," donated by U.B.C. for competition among all Canadian Universities, is Acadia University, with 63 per cent of the students coming forward. U.B.C. went to great lengths in publicity for their drive, having their basketball players contribute at half-time during one of the games, but only secured 57 per cent of their students as donors.

Dalhousie got 55 per cent, the University of Alberta got 47.4 per cent and Queen's got 42 per cent, while McGill almost made last place with a 20 per cent record. The University in last place pays for the engraving on the cup.

Campaigns are still going on in other Universities across Canada.

Professor Mallory Speaks On Freedom and Patriotism

Professor James R. Mallory, Associate Professor of Political Science at McGill University, spoke on "Freedom and Patriotism" at Hillel House yesterday. This is another in the current Tuesday lunch-hour "Meet-the-Faculty" Series on the general topic of the Problem of Freedom and Loyalty in Our World Today.

Tracing the concept of liberty in Western thought, Professor Mallory pointed out that it has its roots in two traditions.

The first stems from the idea of liberty found in Locke's works and in the English traditions. It stresses the importance of individual liberty and ascertains everyone the right to act according to the dictates of individual conscience.

The second concept is the group idea formulated by Rousseau, Hegel and others. In this concept, the group has the right to determine what it wants. When national minorities exist in a country, there must exist, as the basic norm, a common group consciousness in which there cannot be toleration of differences from this norm. Moral freedom is closely associated with this social outlook and morality becomes a function of this group and its norm.

Professor Mallory concluded by stating that "it is in the interest of the free society to tolerate the questioning mind; any kind of dissent might very well express something which ought to be heard." He continued by saying that the important thing to keep in mind is that there might be danger in the way a dissenting

view is expressed, that there is a difference between walking down the street with a banner and a quiet statement in a lecture room, but the dissenting view itself ought to find its expression in the reconciliation of freedom and patriotism.

The series will continue next Tuesday, when Professor Samuel Madras, Professor of Chemistry at Sir George Williams College will discuss the problem of "Scientific Intercommunication in an Atomic Age."

LOST

Blue leather change-purse in Arts Building on Monday between the hours of eleven and five. Finder please leave it with Janitor of Arts Building or Phone Carol at EL 4608.



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TONIGHT ONLY SPECIAL MCGILL STUDENT NIGHT

Every ticket purchased by a McGill Student for Tonight's Performance entitles you to Free Guest Ticket.

CURTAIN AT 9 P.M.

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FRATERNITY MANAGERS

If the address or telephone number of your fraternity house is not correctly listed in the Directory of Students, please notify Miss Heasley, McGill Union, without delay. The correct information is required for the McGill Handbook 1953-54.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—Annual meeting and election of officers for the coming year. To be held at 1 p.m. in Room 61M of the Engineering Building.

ASUS DEBATING COMMITTEE—A & S Debating Cup Competition Debate, first year finals. Dove Franklin and Bob Landori-Hoffman vs. Andrew Ross and Charles Cushing. To be held at 1 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE—The McGill Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada presents two movies: "Operation Crossroads" and "Adventure in Research". To be held at 1 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biology Building.

HELLENIC CLUB—Conference on Modern Greek Literature to be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

NFCUS COMMITTEE—A meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Workshop of the Union.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular practice. Members are urged to come early. To be held at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall.

MUSIC CLUB—Recorded programme of Schubert's "Trout" Quintet, to be held between 1-2 p.m. in the Union Club Room. All welcome.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

MOC—The annual Hackers Race will be held on the big hill at Shawbridge this Sunday afternoon. Races are for beginners, intermediate, and expert skiers who are not classified by the Laurentian Zone Committee and who are not on the McGill ski team. Entries will be accepted at post time.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A Meeting of the
Students' Society of McGill University
will be held in the
McGill Union Ballroom
At 12:15 P.M.

TOMORROW

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary-Treasurer.